Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 17, No. 29 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, JANUARY

C. H. WHITMAN

Hardware and Plumbing

PAINTS **PAINTS** PAINTS

NOW is the time to PAINT. A full line of House, Roof and Barn Paints. Jap-a-Lac—Chi-Namel

COME IN AND GET PRICES

CAMPBELL

NOW IS THE TIME

At the beginning of the new year to make

Good Resolutions

and would suggest that the very best one for you to make is: Resolved: That for the year 1912 we will buy our household goods and orchard supplies from the

Farmers Union

as you may be assured that everything they carry for the House or Orchard is strictly first-class, up-to-date, and absolutely fresh, and a Cast Iron Guarantee as to quality and price goes with every article sold by them.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 101 — Campbell, Calif.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

YOU WANT SMART STYLES IN SHOES

And there's no reason you shouldn't get that, as well as quality and fit.

It's a marked feature of my line; the smart, snappy styles that young folks like, and that older folks don't object to.

$2.50, $3, $3.50, $4

Women's and Children's SHOES

The Campbell Shoe Store

Billy Hobson Says

"I know good clothes. I've grown up in the business. Why shouldn't I be able to buy right —and sell right

BILLY HOBSON

MEN'S CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS

24 S. FIRST STREET SAN JOSE

Buy Small Acreage

2 1-2 acre lots close in. Good soil and trees.

$500.00 Per Acre

APPLY TO

CAMPBELL REALTY COMPANY

PHONE RED 336

W. H. OSBORNE

Painting, Graining and Kalsomining

Paper Hanging Decorating

Natural Wood Finishing, Etc.

RESIDENCE Phone [illegible]

76 North 4th St. San Jose, California

Don't forget the Men's Social next Friday night. The men pay one dollar. The ladies are free. The best supper you ever ate, served at 6 o'clock by the ladies of the Church for 25 cents. Children 15 cents. You must eat supper somewhere. So come and help us to swell our parsonage fund.

Two New Precinct

Deputy Clerk Farley has just received the blanks for registration in the Campbell and Hamilton precincts. The old Campbell precinct has been cut in two, Precinct No. 1 and Precinct No. 2, with the following boundaries: No. 1 is bounded on the west by the San Tomas creek and the line of the Rinconada de Los Gatos Rancho; on the south by Dry creek; on the east by the present channel of the Los Gatos creek; on the north by Hamilton avenue and Payne avenue. Campbell No. 2 is bounded on the west by the Los Gatos creek; on the south by Dry Creek; on the east by the Meridian road; and on the north by Hamilton avenue. All that portion of Hamilton precinct extending from Johnson avenue to the Meridian road now being in Campbell No. 2.

Hamilton No. 1 is bounded as follows: On the west by the Infirmary road; south by Hamilton avenue; east by Meridian road; north by the Stevens Creek road. Hamilton No. 2 is bounded on the west by the Los Gatos-Santa Clara road from the Stevens Creek road to the Williams road, from the Williams road to Payne avenue by the San Tomas Creek, from Payne avenue to Hamilton avenue by the Santa Clara-Los Gatos road; on the south by Hamilton avenue; on the east by the Infirmary road; on the North by the Stevens Creek road.

Heretofore it has been the custom of registration clerks in Campbell to register those nearby residents of outside precincts who receive their mail from the Campbell postoffice. By order of County Clerk Pfister, Deputy Farley will register only those in Campbell and Hamilton precincts. The deputy will be in his office every day from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for registration up to the 13th day of April when registration closes for the presidential primary. It is hoped that there will be a full registration of both sexes for that election. Up to the 23rd of March both male and female voters will be obliged to give their ages, from that time on the mere statement of being over twenty-one years of age permits registration. Some radical changes have been made in the registration blanks which will be fully explained by the deputy to those applicants who may apply for registration.

Lodges Install Officers

The Morning Light Lodge No. 42 I. O. O. F. and Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 223 held public installation of officers Thursday evening of last week at the I. O. O. F. Hall. The Ada Rebekah officers are as follows:

Mrs. Hattie Dunham was District Deputy President. She, with the Grand Officers, Myrtle Johnson, D. G. M.; Stacy Oliver, D. G. W.; Jessie Campbell, D. G. S.; Myra Payne, D. G. T.; Mary Brown, D. G. G.; William Karney, D. G. H., and Emma Koerber, D. G. C., assisted by their staff consisting of Emma Bulmore, Myrtle Arnott, Grace Townsend and Lily Carney, installed the following officers: P. N. G., Matilda Carney; N. G., Lillian Dowton; V. G., Emma Bulmore; Recording Secretary, W. W. Dunham; Financial Secretary, Jennie C. Gallant; Treasurer, William Carney; Warden, Mary Burns; Conductor, Mary Brown; Chaplain, Hattie Dunham; R. S. N. G., Jessie Campbell; L. S.N.G., Myrtle Johnson; R. S. V. G., Stacy Oliver; L. S. V. G., Birdie Downing; I. G., Lillian Carney; O. G., David Oliver.

Immediately following the installation of the Rebekah officers the officers of the Morning Light Lodge were installed. Fred Baumgartner, District Deputy Grand Master, was assisted by the following Grand Officers; J. C. Burns, D. D. G. M.; C. Townsend, D. D. G. W.; E. A. Barker, D. D. G. S.; W. R. Copeland, D. D. G. G., and J. C. Lewis, D. D. G. C. The following were the officers installed: P. M. G., A. F. Bulmore; N. G., J. H. Gallant; V. G., J. H. Neff; Recording Secretary, E. C. Merrill; Financial Secretary, J. G. Burns; Treasurer, F. Baumgartner; Warden, H. J. C. Trussell; Conductor, E. A. W. Preistly; Chaplain, H. Griffin; I. G., J. W. McKenzie; O. G., L. L. Merrill; R. S. N. G., William Carney; L. S. N. G., W. R. Coupland; R. S. V. G., J. W. Lancaster; L. S. V. G., E. W. Preston; L. S. S., C. Townsend.

There was a large number of visitors present from San Jose, Los Gatos, Santa Clara and other places, besides many from this vicinity.

After the installation of the officers the members of the lodges and their friends went to the banquet-room, where tables were prettily decorated and laden with good things to eat. The remainder of the evening was passed very pleasantly.

Congregational Church

The theme next Sunday morning is "Our New House." Five minute illustrated talk to the boys and girls on: "Honey." C. E. at 6:30 prompt. Fred Bohrman, leader. Topic, "The Missionary whose life has most helped me." Meeting but one half hour. Evening Service—Union meeting—at 7 P. M. Notice the hour, 7, and not 7:30. Union quartet will sing. Judge Gosbey of the Juvenile court, and Mr. Montgomery, the new County Probation Officer, will both speak. Opportunity will be given at the close for questions. Kindly extend this notice to others, and let us give these two speakers a splendid audience on this great theme. Come and bring your neighbor.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Miss Allen, one of the missionary teachers in the girls' school at Broosa, Turkey, spoke at the Congregational Church Sunday night to a good crowd on her work, and general condition in Turkey. Miss Allen was born at Harpoot and after graduation in this country returned to Harpoot. Quite a sum of money was raised in the free will offering for her work there.

Local and Personal

Subscribe for the Press. $1.00 a year.

FOUND—Two keys. Press Office.

Dr. T. L. Blanchard spent the week-end in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Miss Rendell left for Los Angeles Sunday evening.

Sanitary Paper Towels at Putnams. Every public place should use them.

Selz Shoes make your feet glad. For Sale at the Campbell Shoe Store.

Let Golden West Cleaning and Dyeing Co. do your work for you. Putnam's are their agents in Campbell.

The big event of the season! The Men's Social at the Congregational Church Friday evening, Feb. 1912.

LOST in Campbell a five dollar gold piece. Finder will please leave at the Press Office and receive reward.

LOST—A bunch of four brass keys on a string. Finder will leave at the Press office and receive liberal reward.

Mr. Albert Rendell and Miss May Rendell of Salt Lake City have been the guests of Mr. Rendell's sister, Mrs. Jennie P. Lewis, this past week. Mr. Rendell is very favorably impressed with California.

Death of Sarah E. Coyle

Mrs. Sarah E. Coyle passed away last Monday at the home of her brother, Warren Hutton, at the old Hutton homestead on the Quito road. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, only immediate relatives and near friends were present. The Rev. G. E. Atkinson had charge of the services. Interment at Cypress Lawn Cemetery. The deceased was 72 years old, and was a sister of Warren and H. C. Hutton and Mrs. Parker Keith. Her mother died but six months ago, at the age of 93 years.

You will be sorry if you are late getting to the Men's Social. It will be lots of fun to hear them tell how they earned their dollar.

Lester Bracket, who broke his leg again last week, is reported getting along nicely. In the last issue we stated that he was taken to the hospital "where with the assistance of the X-ray the fracture was given proper attention." The surgical work, however, was done by Doctors Merrill and Gober.

Every body's going to the Social at the Congregational Church Feb. 2d. Come early or you may not be able to get a seat.

200 Cords Almond Wood

FOR SALE

At $5.50 Per Cord

—AT—

C. E. MERRILLS

HAY GRAIN WOOD COAL

The Sturtevant Co. has just received a fresh car of cement.

Selz Shoes for comfort and durability. For Sale at the Campbell Shoe Store.

A 10c Package of Candy free with Every $1.00 purchase at Putnams, Saturday only.

Our Coffee trade is growing fast, Halla's Coffee pleases. F. O. Putnam, sole agent.

The Campbell delegation to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Watson and Miss Minnie Neff, returned home yesterday.

For Quick Sale: Indian Runner Ducks, 18 ducks & 2 drakes, $17.50; 8 Bd. Rock 10mo pullets $6; order hatching eggs of fine Buff Orpingtons $2 per 14; Buff Cochin Bantams. L. Keesling, SJ 5409R2.

The Congregational ministers of this part of the state held a conference on Church work in San Jose last Tuesday. Rev. G. E. Atkinson of the Campbell church was present as chairman of the executive committee of the State Conference.

Probation Officers at Union Meeting

The two churches will hold a union meeting next Sunday evening at the Congregational Church, beginning at seven o'clock, at which time Judge P. F. Gosbey will speak on the work of the juvenile court and Mr. Montgomery, the new probation officer, will talk about the duties of the probation officer in connection with the work of the juvenile court. The union quartet will furnish music.

New Store Open Feb. 5th

For the last ten days carpenters W. H. O'Neil and H. Buxton have been busily engaged on the interior of the new Rochdale Store. Shelving and counters have been built and also splendid display windows put in the front. J. Bertholf is doing the brush work. Manager J. E. Palmer announces that the store will be open for business on February 5th.

ATTENTION

Do not forget the date. It is Feb. 2d, 1912. The place is the Congregational Church, and the thing which every body is talking about is the Men's Social. A fine supper. A splendid program.

Bring your friends and neighbors out to hear Judge Gosbey and Mr. Montgomery. They and you will be fully repaid.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject for January 28.—Truth. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

For Sale

Two dozen young pullets. Inquire of Miss Marshman, First Street.

Mrs. Dwight V. Ross

Teacher of Pianoforte.

Those who wish to arrange for lessons may meet her at the home of Mrs. F. W. Smith, opposite the High School, Tuesday or Friday afternoons.

PURE SPUN ALUMINUM WARE

1892 BRAND

Fully Guaranteed

This is the ware to replenish your cooking utensils. It is a purchase of

TRUE ECONOMY

Call in and look it over.

Campbell Rochdale COMPANY

We Are a Commercial Bank

Which means that we ar prepared to grant to the merchant, the farmer and the professional man every accommodation co sistent with sound bank ing. No account no business is too small receive courteous and attention at this

Bank of Campb

Kelley & Weeks

SELL

THE MEAT

that's Fresh Sweet and Good to Eat

ALSO

HOME RENDERED LARD

Cured and Boiled Ham

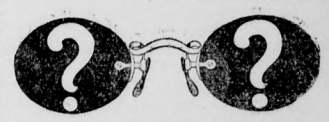
Bacon and Susage

FRESH VEGETABLES

Campbell Market

Phone 32L

S. R. WEEKS JAS. KELLEY



The Question of Glasses

Are they needed or not?

The question is easily answered by those who can't see well without them, but for a great many who see well and still suffer from the effect of eye-strain it can only be decided after a careful examination. Such an examination I am prepared to give you, and an honest opinion as to what is needed. No operation. No drugs. No glasses unless necessary.

BERT K. KERR

Optometrist

36 S. Second St. San Jose

Free Candy at Putnams

Three Good Reasons

Why We Sell So Cheap

NO BOOKKEEPING

NO BAD ACCOUNTS

NO EXPENSE OF DELIVERING

SEE OUR LINES

DRY GOODS — SCHOOL SUPPLIES

STATIONERY — MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS

NOTIONS — CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE

FANCY GOODS — CONFECTIONERY

Groceries Both Fancy and Staple

We Are Constantly Adding New Goods

Big Line of Embroideries

Just Received. Come in and See Them

Our regular week-end special

Saturday is CANDY Day

With Every $1.00 Purchase, a 10c package Free

NUF SED

Putnams

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Interurban Press
& CHAMBERLIN
ll - - - California

PREPARED FOR HIM

of School Board Finds They No Lesson in Pronunciation From Him.

ember of the board of public who was visiting one of the r the primary department a little speech to the chil- e importance of correct pro- Picking up a chalk cray- ote the word "heinous" on board.

give you an example, boys and ," he said, "I wonder how many you know how to pronounce that ord."

"Haynus!" shouted the children in cert.

Miss Guernsey," said the visitor, ing suspiciously to the teacher, w did you know I was going to them on that?"

didn't know it, Mr. Judson," she ered, "but I am something of a n pronunciation myself, and frequent drills on words. You that these children know pronounce exquisite, despic- moniacal, misconstrue, coad- ivete, sacrifice, genealogy, am, gerrymander, discipline, is, caoutchouc, exemplary and rious, together with many others t do not occur to me just now."

I see," said the official visitor, un- rtain whether to be crestfallen or lated, "that those youngsters don't need any lesson on pronunciation from me, anyhow," and he took his hat and and departed.—Youth's Companion.

Swedish Court in Days of Bernadotte.

If Lady Kilmarnock were to wear Scottish dress when she arrives in Stockholm she would be like the wife and family of our ambassador there 80 years ago, who were afterward told by the maids of honor that they mistook the tartan for a livery of the servants and wondered when the ladies would appear. Court dress when Bernadotte was king was sometimes black and sometimes gray or white, but it always included a particular slashed sleeve, and the master of ceremonies fetched the minister to court in a glass coach. In winter both the king and the queen had a habit of turning night into day. She went out driving after dark and dined after the play, and he undermined the health of his ministers by engaging them all through the night or summoning them at 3 in the morning. And sometimes the king remained in bed for weeks at a time, fearing poison, and sustaining himself largely on apples in consequence.

Plants Which Live in Ice.

Plants do not freeze to death in the early winter, but perish from thirst. The process is simple. The cold causes the withdrawal of the water from the cells of the plants, forming ice cooling and contracting the surface, acts as a sort of pump, and as soon as the cell is emptied of its life-giving fluid the plant dies.

The truth of this theory has been proved by numerous careful experiments. Great variation was found in the amount of cold necessary to cause the death of vegetation. Some plants dry out quickly and are killed before the freezing point is reached. Many plants will survive zero weather and some die only at 20 degrees below.

Certain vegetable growths never freeze. There are forms of bacteria that even when immersed in liquid air, the most intense cold available, come out of their bitter bath as lively as ever.

Simple and Effective.

My little boy, three years old, troubled me considerably by going to the homes of neighbors without permission, so I followed this plan, writes a mother. Whenever I give him permission to go I pin on him a little card on which is written the word "permission." When the neighbors see the badge they allow him to stay and play with the children. If he appears without it, they send him home. The card can be used many times, and the boy enjoys wearing it.

Finical.

"I am told that your new play is drawing crowded houses and that you turn hundreds of people away every night."

"That is merely newspaper misrepresentation, sir. We don't turn anybody away. We tell them in the kindest possible manner that every seat in the house is sold, and they turn away themselves. These lying journalists make me tired!"

Not Disappointed.

"My wife reads the marriage notices carefully every day. Wouldn't miss a day for worlds."

"Why not?"

"Oh, about once every six years somebody gets married that she knows."

She Did.

"Do you, my sisters," demanded the exhorter, "draw the line between the clean and the soiled in life?"

"I do," replied one member of the flock, timidly; "every Monday morning.

Europe Has Us Beat.

"Why do so many people go abroad instead of seeing their own country?" "Well," Mr. Cumrox replied, "I hate to admit it, but I kind of think Europe has us beat on guides and press agents."

MITE IS CAUSE OF DISEASE

Minute Parasite Excavates Place Under Skin Where They Live and Breed—Treatment Needed.

(By H. B. SPECK.)

A minute mite is the cause of a contagious disease affecting the eggs of turkeys, pheasants, partridges and cage birds. According to some authorities it sometimes affects the comb and beak also. The mites excavate places under the skin, where they live and breed.

This very common disease is easily recognized by the enlarged roughened appearance it gives the foot and shank. The disease is present in most flocks unless especial care has been taken to exclude it. It is slightly contagious, but usually only a few birds in a flock appear to be infected.

The scales on the foot and leg of an affected bird are raised by a crusty substance deposited beneath them. The lesions usually appear first near the joints, between the toes and foot. The parts affected first appear to be enlarged and then the scales are raised, giving a roughened appearance.

In early stages the disease does not appear to disturb the general health of the fowl. As it progresses the bird becomes lame and sometimes the foot becomes so badly diseased that joints or even whole toes drop off.

The infection from bird to bird probably takes place on the roosts or from mother to chick. The conditions which favor its spread in a flock are dry, barren runs, especially on alkaline soils or in yards filled with ashes or cinders. Foul roosting places also favor the spread of the disease.

The disease is easily cured and it is worth the trouble of any poultry man to cure all the affected birds and to carefully examine any birds purchased, that infected ones may be treated before they are introduced into the flock.

Individual treatment is necessary. Penetrating oils and ointments are used successfully. If the case is not far advanced application of oil or ointment at intervals of two or three days will soon do the work.

Oil of caraway (one part of oil of caraway to five parts of white vaseline) is recommended by many. This should be rubbed into the leg and foot every few days until signs of the disease disappear. Another remedy is a mixture of one part of coal oil, or kerosene, and two parts raw linseed oil.

With any treatment which involves the ues of kerosene care must be taken not to wet the feathers of the leg, as this cause irritation and sometimes burns the side.

WATCH FOR SAN JOSE SCALE

Many Who Are Harboring Little Pest Do Not Suspect Its Presence—Small Lens Useful.

(By B. L. PUTNAM.)

The culturist cannot escape punishment for negligence on the plea of ignorance.

Those at the head of the agricultural department of Pennsylvania declare that a large percentage of the orchards of the state are infested with San Jose scale, yet it is safe to say that many who are harboring the pest little suspect its presence.

A Boston woman writes that "three times a day through the season did go out and gather up the gypsy moth and destroy it," her love for her magnificent trees being sufficient incentive. Yet the caterpillars which evader her vigilance will be on hand next year to bother her or some one else.

This last summer for the first we noticed chicory in some of the meadows to which it was before foreign. In other places it has become a nuisance, despite the beautiful blue dandelion-like blossoms. No doubt the farmers will soon cease to regard it merely as a stray. For when such things come, they come to stay unless opposition is given.

The orange hawkweed has gradually gained ground from the east to the middle west, and yet many who have it on their farms little suspect its true nature.

We war against toads, when they are really helpers, for save a few venomous snakes in the mountains and deserts, even this despised form has its economic value. And yet the little nuisances slip in and we give them at least no inhospitable reception.

The use of a small lens will serve as a good detective, whether it is directed upon the seed bin, or the bark of our fruit trees. Cultivate the habit of observation along with your crops; it is a most convenient product when rightfully used.

Crops Fast Decreasing.

Crops are fast decreasing in yield and farmers must do something to stop this. They apply phosphorus and potassium, and yet the fields do not reach the amounts originally received. Logically the next thing to do is to add nitrogen to the soil either in commercial form or in the form of legumes, but still the yields are below expectations. The farmer then begins to think seriously of what to do next This ends in his deciding to try an application of the much "touted" lime, and he is agreeably surprised to find his yields increased very materially.

Pure Bred Sire.

Because an animal is pure bred and registered does not qualify him as a sire; see that he comes of a family that has accomplished things as producers

TURK IS LIKABLE YET FIENDISHLY CRUEL

AT THE DOOR OF A HOSPITABLE TURKISH BEY

No people in the world are more likeable than the Turks. They are kindly, honest and generous-hearted. They are gentle in their ordinary life. Many Americans hearing these facts for the first time find it hard to reconcile this view of the Turk with the stories they have heard of his cruel and bloodthirsty nature. "How can the Turks be kind and gentle," they ask, "when they comit such barbaric deeds."

It is just at this point that the Turk is so hard to understand. He is kind and gentle and of winning personality—yet he is capable of the utmost cruelty. When his religious fanaticism is aroused, or when he is putting down a rebellion he slays in cold blood women, and children at the breast; burns down homes and shoots the inhabitants as they come forth; violates women before their own husbands and carries the best into captivity. A town thus ravaged leaves little resemblance to a human dwelling place.

There are Bulgarians and Armenians living who have gone through scenes of untold horror. Naturally they do not love the Turk. Yet the English and Americans who live among the Turks do like them—do come to feel a real affection for them.

You may meet a pasha who will captivate you today by his kindness and winnig personality, and the next day he may have a prisoner tortured to death with perfect unfeeling.

Whence these contradictions in his nature? The assumption that he is a hypocrite—that his kindness is merely put on, is not an explanation, for it is not true.

The explanation lies in this, that the Turk is still in the middle ages. He is only half-way up from savagery. Like all orientals, he holds life and suffering as of little importance. This indifference to physical pain is characteristic of the east.

The oriental does not differ in nature from the occidental. We who inherit and receive from our environment an exquisitive sensitiveness to the sufferings of others, leading us to establish hospitals, care for the suffering and do away with all forms of cruelty, must not be harsh in our judgment of our eastern brothers.

It is only a few centuries ago that we, too, held life and suffering in little value We hung men for stealing, we quartered them for differing with us in political opinions, we burnt them at the stake in order to save their souls. An offense to a prince meant more than ostracism from his society—it meant a sudden removal from this world. A grim age—an age of bloodshed and horrors, of cruelty and torture, gone never to return. We have risen above it—from the dark age of Europe to the enlightenment of the twentieth century.

When Christianity Was Cruel.

Yet even within two or three centuries we could have found in England the prototype of the modern Turk—the cultured English gentleman, the kindly, dignified merchant, who could witness with calmness torture, execution, burning at the stake. That it is not Christianity alone which has produced this twentieth century gentleness, the religious tortures of the middle ages bear witness.

Yet this much has been gained—that physical gentleness and kindness holds sway in the twentieth century, and we do not have to fear the racks, the sword, or the stake. A difference of opinion does not necessarily mean death, or even imprisonment. Our feudal lords may exact revenue from us in the price of oil, beef, wool and other commodities of life, but they have no direct power over our persons. The highest gentleman in the land may not wilfully strike the meanest servant.

The orient is still in the dark age. Human suffering means little to them. They have not yet cultivated a sensitiveness to it. Numerous forms of torture still exist there, delightful in their simplicity. In Samarkand it has been the custom to throw criminals from a high tower in the center of the city. Another form of execution was that of dragging them over roughly paved streets behind swift horses. Still more interesting a death awaited political offenders. There is a deep pit in the city full of loathsome vermin and a victim thrown to them is gradually eaten up.

In Teheran a few years ago there were some men who succeeded in effecting a corner in wheat—orientals who had admirably caught the financing spirit of the twentieth century. As the price of wheat went up it naturally caused suffering among the poor. Not being able to view the subject in a scientific way, they laid the blame of their suffering upon these three financiers, and seizing hold of their persons, crucified them upside down in the public square. This is said to be a very painful death, as all the blood descends into the head, bringing enormous pressure upon the brain. Thus do the Persians rebel against the enlightenment of twentieth century financiering.

Abdul Hamid's Atrocities.

The same barbarous treatment was accorded to the Armenians by Abdul Hamid. Whole villages were cut to pieces—men, women and children. The wounded were piled on brushwood soaked in kerosene and burned alive. Women were cut open before their husbands' eyes. While the Turks were responsible for these massacres, they did not actively participate in them. The bloody work was done by the Kurds, a tribe much more savage and uncivilized than the Turks. Some of the Turks even sheltered their Armenian neighbors. The responsibility rests upon the shoulders of Abdul Hamid and his advisers.

This cruel tyrant had many ways of torturing young Turks suspected of liberalism. Boiling eggs were placed under their armpits, a torture which soon drives its victim insane. The skin would be flayed from the back of another, mustard poultices next the raw flesh and the skin sewed up again. Some were burned to death with kerosene. Many a fine young man of progressive ideas found his bed upon the bottom of the Bosporus.

These are only a few of the deeds of horror that could be told. And in the face of them, how can it be believed that the Turk is kind and gentle? Yet it is true. The solution of the problem rests with the psychologists. As it is said, scratch a Russian and you will find a Tartar, so it is true that beneath the gentle manners and kind heart of every Turk lie volcanic possibilities of religious fanaticism and of cold-blooded cruelty. He has not yet got control of the brute in him, though he is progressing.

Beneath the culture and civilized exterior of every one of us lie submerged depths of ferocity and bloodthirstiness—waiting for outlet. The southern gentleman with the most charming manners and the kindest heart—when his daughter is violated by a negro, may set with his own hands the flames to the pile of wood which is to burn alive the offender. Our passions are like dogs in leash. Those who come to us by the front gate receive our kind hospitality—those who come by forbidden paths, if they come within reach of our ferocity, may feel its bite.

So it is with the Turk. In ordinary life he is kind and effable, dignifiedly courteous. He is kind to his children, kind to animals, kind to strangers. He seldom loses his temper, but when he does lose it, beware. He does not encourage street fighting, but if he bears resentment he may kill.

WAY TO START FAMILY ROW

Amusing Conversation Carried on Between Husband, Downstairs, and Wife on Upper Floor.

She (upstairs)—Clarence!

He (downstairs)—Yes, love.

She—Have you locked the coal cellar?

He—Uh-huh.

She—Have you locked the dining room window?

He—Sure.

She—Have you hidden the silver under the bath?

He—Yes.

She—Did you put the cat out?

He—Uh-huh.

She—Did you bring the hose in?

He—Sure thing.

She—Have you brought the rug in from the porch?

He—Yes.

She—Have you fastened all the parlor windows?

He—Sure.

She—Have you been down in the basement to smell for gas?

He—Yes.

She—Have you brought in the hammock?

He—Yes.

She—Have you locked the front door?

He—Uh-huh.

She—Did you hang up the key back of the hall clock?

He—Yes.

She—Have you wound the clock?

He—Yes-yes-yes!

She—Well, you don't need to get mad about it. It's a wonder you wouldn't try to get to bed at some decent hour. What have you been doing down there all this time, anyhow?

TOO HOT FOR HIM.

"This shade," said St. Peter, "afraid is
That he's going to be put with the ladies;
He thinks his ma-in-law's there,
And that's why he doth swear.
If she is, why, then, Heaven is Hades!"

Mild Correction.

Old Gentleman—Do you mean to say that your teachers never thrash you?

Little Boy—Never. We have moral suasion at our school.

Old Gentleman—What's that?

Little Boy—Oh, we get kep' in and stood up in corners and locked in and made to write one word a thousand times and scolded at and jawed at, and that's all.—Woman's Home Companion.

Drain on the Company.

On his way home from the theater, where he had seen a performance of "Othello," Bobby was unusually quiet.

"Didn't you enjoy the play?" his grandfather asked, at last.

"Oh, yes, very much," replied Bobby. "But, grandpapa, there's one thing I don't quite understand. Does the black man kill a lady every night?"—Youth's Companion.

Umbrella Morals.

"You remember that silk umbrella I took from the Bingles' hall by mistake."

"Yes. It had such a lovely handle."

"Well, the handle was imitation and the silk was full of holes. Why, the man who mends all my umbrellas said it wasn't worth repairing."

"Dear me! What did you do with it?"

"Why, I was so mad I called at the Bingles' today and left it there."

A Mistake, Somehow.

"Well, well," exclaimed Nagget, over his paper, "that's a queer heading for this article. It says 'Woman's Talk.'"

"What's so queer about that?" demanded his wife.

"Why, there's only half a column of it."—Tit-Bits.

Woman's Age.

Wiggins—Maud says she is 22, but I happen to know that she was born in 1885.

Wiseman—My dear chap, you should know that the date on which a woman was born has nothing whatever to do with her age afterward.

Acting.

Footelighte—Don't you think she begins to act childish?

Miss Sue Brette—Begins to? Why, she's been taking the part of Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" companies for sixty years!

Appropriate.

"Look at that famous surgeon at a banquet and not in a swallow tail coat!"

"I beg pardon, his idea is strictly appropriate. Don't you see he is wearing a cutaway coat?"

Why She Lost Patience

"John," said Mrs. Skidmore as she alighted from the train, "if you could just see what our dear son has to put up with!" There was a suggestion of grief in her voice.

"Till I'm laid in my coffin," she continued, "I shall never get over the shock of this surprise trip. He was simply inveigled into marrying that girl! Happy! Yes, of course he acted happy before me, but he was bullied into that!" Mrs. Skidmore sniffed.

"Oh, and after the careful manner in which we raised our poor child!"

"You see," panted Mrs. Skidmore, as she followed her husband up the station steps, "I was the last person in the world they expected to have drop down on them in New York. But that, and the fact that I reached their apartment in the Bronx at 20 minutes to 10, at night, gave me an insight.

"When I reached New York I did not call them up from the station, but got a cab and went right up to the house. To increase their surprise still more, I did not ring the bell when I found that the janitor had left the vestibule door open. I merely went up.

"Fortunately, or I never would have known of our poor dear boy's misery—that wife of his had her front door unlocked. So I turned the knob and stood in the long narrow hall which has made the Bronx apartments so celebrated!" Mrs. Skidmore's delicate cheeks were flushed.

"John, I never want to suffer what I went through that minute! They had not heard me enter, and, glancing along the hall to the kitchen at the end I saw—oh, it's too terrible!" Mrs. Skidmore composed herself.

"There was our poor dear son, on his hands and knees! One hand held a soapy sponge that he had been wiping over a very dirty floor! The other"—Mrs. Skidmore shuddered—well, that wife of his was airily perched on the sink, smiling down on him, and he had grabbed her ridiculously little hand and he was kissing it! Our poor, poor son!

"Jack could afford to hire a woman just once a week, that wife of his explained when our greetings were over, and she laughed. She had never scrubbed a floor in her life, and Jack was a man, and stronger, so he did it for her. Anyway, Jack loved to do it! Our poor boy, who had never chopped a bit of wood at home in his life or wiped a dish for the maids!

"All that night I tossed and worried! At six the next morning, though I had strict injunctions not to get up till I was called, I went into their two by two living room. Presently who should come in but Jack, hat and coat on and in his arms a paper bag and a bottle of cream! My dear, think of our poor Jack going out for a bottle of cream!

The delicatessen store was only four blocks off, and Charlotte did so love fresh sugar rolls for her breakfast! My coming had necessitated the extra cream, it seems. He had also a little da' of chipped corn beef. With a broad grin he left me and made for the kitchen, where he percolated coffee—for Charlotte! He set the table and arranged it! Then he called her and she appeared with her hair in a braid and wearing a rose pink dressing gown!

"Think, John, to come to that after the way we always dressed for breakfast, after my making the girls prepare bacon for Jack each morning, because he was so fastidious! After the years of breakfasts of golden brown toast which he absolutely demanded!"

Mrs. Skidmore bit her lips.

"John," she said, weakly, "when breakfast was ended, our poor boy washed the dishes, he swept the floors, he made the bed!" Mrs. Skidmore's voice was weak with horror. "And that wife of his had been playing the piano in the meanwhile!

"By that time it was necessary for him to leave for work. He kissed my cheek in a pecky fashion and, taking that creature in the hall, said goodby to her for eight minutes by the clock! She takes her lunch in a grill near by. They get dinner in a Bronx cafe. And our poor boy—" Mrs. Skidmore reached for her husband's hand. "John, our poor boy is blissfully, madly happy with that girl, working like a slave for her, denying himself everything for her!" There was silence for a moment. Then Mrs. Skidmore smiled through her tears.

"Yes, John," she said, "that's the way we were, as you say. But what gets me out of patience is the way we pampered Jack for 28 years when he'd have been just as happy without it."

Why the Pretzel Twists.

The pretzel is capable of infinite possibilities in the matter of shape. It shows almost as many forms as do the leaves of trees. The construction of the pretzel may not be inaptly described in sailor terms. Its peculiar shape is attained in this way: A bight is taken in a roll of dough and the ends are given a half twist and brought back upon the opposite sides of the bight. This process gives to the pretzel a heart-shaped appearance, but no one ever ventured to hint that any sentimental reason existed for assigning this shape to such a prosaic thing as a pretzel. When the pretzel has been duly "varnished," it is subjected to a process of salting, and the thing is complete. —Harper's Weekly

Knees Became Stiff

Five Years of Severe Rheumatism

The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14 Barton Street, Boston, Mass., is another victory by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine has succeeded in many cases where others have utterly failed. Mr. Goldstein says: "I suffered from rheumatism five years, it kept me from business and caused excruciating pain. My knees would become as stiff as steel. I tried many medicines without relief, then took Hood's Sarsaparilla, soon felt much better, and now consider myself entirely cured. I recommend Hood's."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called **Sarsatabs.**

Game Cock Trounced the Hawk.

Paul E. Gerard went to his farm one recent Sunday afternoon, and while walking over his place he saw a chicken hawk fly to the ground and catch a chicken. One of Mr. Gerard's fine game roosters saw its companion in trouble, and ran to its assistance, fighting the hawk, which later let go the chicken and saved its life.—Bowling Green Messenger.

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FOR SICK COWS

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ROCK SALT FOR MOBS

BETTER THAN LEAD BULLETS, SAYS SIR HIRAM MAXIM.

Reserve Force Should Carry Guns Loaded With Buckshot for Use If the Riotous Crowd Is Unsubdued.

It has been suggested that something less deadly than leaden bullets should be used by our troops against rioters. It has been suggested that bullets might be made of sawdust and grease, but this is altogether impracticable, as such bullets would simply be atomized by the force of the explosion and atmospheric resistance. The suggestion is, however, a good one, inasmuch as it sets one thinking on a subject that we shall have to face very shortly.

The ordinary military rifle is a very powerful weapon. It has been designed for killing at very long range, and it is quite possible that under favorable circumstances at short range the same bullet might pass through 20 men.

Disorderly, murderous mobs are constantly increasing in numbers, and each riot is fiercer and more determined than those that have preceded it. There is bound to be a greater number of them in the future, which we shall have to deal with, whether we like it or not, therefore I hold that we should make a study of the subject and provide and use the best possible arms for the purpose.

It must not be supposed for a single moment that large and turbulent mobs such as were lately found in Liverpool, and who fight like demons, can be subdued without the loss of some life. Some loss is inevitable, but let it be as small as possible and let us, at least, attempt to avoid doing injury to any except those who are actually making war upon the soldiers or police.

Suppose the officer in command had 400 soldiers opposed, we will say, to 20,000 hooligans and strikers. It would be best to arm about 200 of them with very large bore, single-barrel shotguns, having rather short barrels, and these should be provided with cartridges of the ordinary type; but, instead of lead shot, they should be loaded with very coarse grains of hard rocksalt, the grains being about the size of large peas. The salt has the advantage of being light, so that it does not penetrate very far, and, as it soon dissolves and runs out of itself, and as it is also an antiseptic, no surgical operation would be necessary.

Rock salt was used very successfully in the early Colonial days of New England.

Another hundred of the soldiers should be armed with the same kinds of gun, but the cartridges should be loaded with a small charge of black powder and a very large charge of buckshot. These shot would not kill at a range of a few hundred feet, but at very close range of a few feet, where all the shot are in a lump, they would be fatal.

With these 300 guns the crowd could in all probability be kept at bay. Of course the buckshot would not be used until the salt had failed. Then, again, if the attack was very violent the whole 300 guns could be worked with buckshot.—Sir Hiram Maxim, in the London Express.

Police In Biblical Times.

George Gordon Battle told the members of the New York Police Lieutenants' Benevolent association, assembled in monthy meeting at Terrace Garden, that it was no new thing for the populace of a city to register kicks against the police force. To show how ancient this custom was, he quoted the prophet Isaiah's arraignment of the police force of his day, where he said: "Yet, they are greedy dogs which can never have enough, and they are shepherds that cannot understand: they all look to their own way, every one for his gain, from his quarter."

Mr. Battle had volunteered to entertain the police lieutenants with an address upon the historical development of the English police system. He traced the course of the policeman from the vigiles of the Emperor Augustus down through the watchmen of England, not neglecting to touch on the estimable Constable Dogberry. Which led him to conclude with the thought that though the members of the New York police force were but human, as a body the force had recognized its obligations and lived up to them.

Long time to Get to the Bridge.

A scientist attached to the Museum of Natural History in New York, a most unsophisticated man, was one evening enjoying a brisk walk in the vicinity of the park on his way home when he encountered a forlorn looking woman scantily clad and weeping.

The scientist's heart was touched, as he stopped to see what he could do for the unfortunate. "I want to go to the Brooklyn bridge," explained the woman, "and I've lost my way."

The gentleman supplied sympathy, minute directions as to reaching the bridge, together with a liberal amount of car fare.

Some time later a similar incident occurred. The scientist, just as before, was encountered at dusk by the same woman, who went through the same scene. "I want to go to the Brooklyn bridge," she wailed.

"Mercy!" exclaimed the scientist, "haven't you got to the bridge yet?"

For the Hair

Are you so fortunate as to be well satisfied with your hair? Is it long enough, thick enough, rich enough? And your hair does not fall out? Well, well, that is good. But you may know of some not so fortunate. Then just tell them about Ayer's Hair Vigor. They will surely thank you after using it, if not before. Remember, it does not color the hair. Show the list of ingredients to your doctor. Let him decide their value. He knows.

Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Wealth of Nations.

So far as outside investments are concerned Great Britain is by far the wealthiest nation of the world. But there is no data which will enable us to decide the wealth of any people. The extent of investments, the incomes of governments, the extent of foreign trade, the produce of countries, would all require to be taken into consideration in arriving at conclusions.

If you use Eye Salve use the best. PETTIT'S EYE SALVE is the standard, is reliable and costs no more than inferior goods that are unknown. Used by Physicians and Oculists, helps where all others fail. It is not the TUBE or BOX that cures, it is the SALVE that does the work. Guaranteed by Howard Bros. under the Government Food and Drugs Act. Don't be deceived or misled The only really antiseptic Eye Salve that has been in the market for years. Sold by Druggists throughout the known world.

Homely Illustration.

"Sometimes a virtue can be exaggerated until it becomes a vice," said the earnest adviser. "I see exactly what you're comin' at," replied Tarantula Tim. "Whereas four aces is a blessin' and greatly to be admired, five of 'em kin create untold dissession."

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—The fine new building at the corner of McAllister and Polk streets of this city, which was erected for Heald's Business College and Heald's Engineering School, is now ready for occupancy. More than 45,000 square feet of floor space is used by these two schools in this building. All the rooms are fitted up with every modern convenience and appliance. The other Heald Colleges are located at Oakland, Stockton, San Jose, Chico, Reno, Santa Cruz, Los Angeles, Fresno, Riverside, and Long Beach.

"Do It Now."

"Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thy hand to do it. Say not unto thy neighbor: Go, and come again, and tomorrow I will give, when thou hast it by thee."—Proverbs of Solomon III, 27, 28.

It Cures While You Walk.
Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Keep Your Temper.

The one who wins in business life is the one who keeps temper under guard and gives no sign of feeling that there is anything to endure when annoyances break in upon the peaceful events of a busy day.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Dandelion Is Unkillable.

A new and unnamed bug has made its appearance in Chicago and threatened the life of all vegetation. All but the dandelion, we guess.

A merchant advertises because he wants your trade. He will make it worth your while to patronize him.

Modern Contradiction.

Occasionally, when a man is getting down in the world, the police justice thinks it will help him to send him up.

"How Are You, Today?"
Feel Poorly?
Appetite Gone?
Bowels Constipated?
YOU SHOULD TRY
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS
It is a proven health maker and preventive of Stomach Ills, Grippe and Malaria.

IS BEST MOOSE SHOT

PENOBSCOT INDIAN OF MAINE SURPASSES WHITE MAN.

Fleet-Footed Woodsman Follows the Animal for Days Across the Country Until He Tires and Kills It.

While the Penobscot or Tarratine Indian is not considered the equal of the expert white man as a rifle shot, he is the best moose shot in the woods. This sinewy, fleetfooted woodsman is fond of picking up a moose trail just after a light snow has fallen. Then, in light marching order, he will follow the animal across the country until he tires him out or kills him. The process frequently takes from three to four days, and it is possible only to the hardiest of pursuers.

When first started a moose will make off through the woods with the speed of an express train. If it is early in the season and there has been but a light fall of snow the traveling is good and it is a simple matter to follow the trail. At length the animal, confident of having thrown off his pursuers, will gradually slacken its pace and stop. But it is off again immediately upon hearing the first sound or upon the presence of those who are following.

It is a fact that a vigorous man can tire out a moose in the long run, and the Indian will at length approach near enough to get a shot. He can burden himself with but little in the way of camp equipage, however, and then a scanty supply of food and a blanket is all that he carries besides his rifle.

This method of killing moose is regarded by many as being far the most sportsmanlike. Surely it requires endurance and determination as well as woodcraft, and the man who has procured a head in this fashion has done something which would be impossible for the average sportsman.

No white man, no matter how expert, can ever quite equal an Indian in following a trail or in a canoe. The Indians seem to possess an aptitude in the handling of these frail craft which has come down to them through a long line of forebears.

However, few birch canoes are made nowadays. Tough winter bark is used in their construction, and with the encroachments of civilization it is becoming more and more expensive each year to get it. A high grade birch canoe will outclass three which are covered with canvas, and a few are still built to order every year on Indian Island, Me. They are much heavier than the canvas canoes, however, and for long trips, where there are frequent carries, most people prefer the canvas covered craft.

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Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Second Only to the Bible.

Shelton's translation of "Don Quixote" appeared in 1608. Besides this, six others, more or less complete, were published in England before the end of the eighteenth century. The Bible only has been more widely diffused.

A household once supplied with Hamlins Wizard Oil is seldom allowed to be without it. In case of sudden mishap or accident it takes the place of the old family doctor.

How True!

It sometimes happeneth that a thing of no intrinsic value may lend value to its environment like the unobstructive rock in a load of hay.—Shacobac.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c

Unfortunate Praise.

"There's such a thing as spoiling a person's good looks by praising them." "As how?" "Well, I told Agnes she had a beautiful nose, and she has made herself cross-eyed looking at it."

Human Vanity.

A man is more generous when he has but little money than when he has plenty, perhaps through fear of being thought to have but little.—Franklin.

Camelshair Brushes.

Camelshair brushes are not made of the hair of camels but of hairs from the tails of Russian and Siberian squirrels.

Happiness in the Home.

I do not think there are any happy homes without the Lord is in the family, says a writer in an exchange.

Daily Thought.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us if we find it not.—Emerson.

The Biggest Priced Letter.

Fifteen hundred dollars was paid for the letter in which Luther's wife renounced her monastic vows.

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The Touch of Nature.

He was what a little boy we once knew used to call a "growly man." He didn't look as if he could love a wife or a baby or a dog or a cat, or even himself very much. We saw him coming, and we began to feel ruffled and ugly and cross. "That's the sort of man," soliloquized we, "who ought to have a brick thrown at him a couple of times a week."

It was a busy part of town, near the city hall, but in the street, complacently threading their way through the traffic, and on the sidewalk, in danger of being downtrodden by the clumsy feet of the growly man, minced and strutted and coquetted a flock of jewel-hued pigeons.

"Better look out, squabs," we thought. "He looks as though he'd rather enjoy stepping on you."

And then the growly man reached into his pocket, brought out a handful of something that looked like stale bread, crumbled it a bit, tossed it to the birds, and passed on.

Then we made up our mind that growly is as growly does, and next time we won't judge so quickly.

Bowing In 1780.

If you bow to anyone passing by, do it in this manner: Raise the right hand to your hat gracefully.

Put your forefinger as far as the crown, and your thumb under the crim, and then raise it from your head gracefully and easily.

Look at the person you bow to, and hold your body gently forward.

Hold your left arm straight down at your side, neither drawing it forward nor backward.

Move the right leg, if the person goes by on the right side, and keep the other firm.

If the person goes by on the left side, move the left leg, and keep the right firm.

Let your body be bowed moderately, not too much.—November Atlantic.

Air Supply Turned Off.

Charlie Mann, who presides over the destinies of the press gallery in the house of representatives, is a bureau of information for people in all parts of the city. They call him up on the telephone and ask for news about everything going on in Washington.

One Saturday, when professional aviators were giving a series of flights on the Speedway, he got this question over the wire, "Will you tell me, are there any air flights today?"

"None today," answered Mann. "The house adjourned yesterday to meet next Monday."—The Sunday Magazine.

Claimed Victim After Many Years.

An extraordinary case of death from hydrophobia after a lapse of 22 years is reported from Ancona, Italy. A carabiniere named Golpelli was suddenly seized with the disease the other day, and though at once removed to a hospital and given every possible medical attention, he died within three days. An investigation of the case showed that the bite from which he contracted the disease was inflicted no less than 22 years ago.

Flattery Catches Audiences.

If you compliment an individual man to his face, he'll pretend he doesn't like it. But tell an audience that it is with unspeakable pleasure that you appear before such an intelligent body of men, and you will be applauded to the echo.

To Renovate Leather.

Shabby leather bags may be very much improved by rubbing them with the well-beaten white of an egg. Then polish with beeswax and turpentine and rub with a clean cloth.

Two Sets of

You have two sets outer ones, which you the iner ones, which are heart, stomach and other gans. The outer ones are co for performing actions. ones are your life—the f makes you happy or depre erful or weak, useful or th These inner muscles requit just like any other muscle ligently directed exercise. Magazine.

RECORD OF A GREAT MEDICI

Doctors Could Not Help Mrs. Templeton—Regained Health through Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Hooper, Nebraska.—"I am very glad to tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. For five years I suffered from female troubles so I was scarcely able to do my work. I took doctors' medicines and used local treatments but was not helped. I had such awful bearing down pains and my back was so weak I could hardly walk and could not ride. I often had to sit up nights to sleep and my friends thought I could not live long. At my request my husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I commenced to take it. By the time I had taken the seventh bottle my health had returned and I began doing my washing and was a well woman. At one time for three weeks I did all the work for eighteen boarders with no signs of my old trouble returning. Many have taken your medicine after seeing what it did for me. I would not take $1000 and be where I was. You have my permission to use my name if it will aid anyone."—Mrs. SUSIE TEMPLETON, Hooper, Nebraska.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

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S. F. N. U. - - - - - - No. 4, 1912

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On their tongues or in the feed put Spohn's Liquid Compound. Give the remedy to all of them. It acts on the blood and glands. It routs the disease by expelling the disease germs. It wards off the trouble, no matter how they are "exposed." Absolutely free from anything injurious. A child can safely take it. 50 cents and $1.00; $5.00 and $10.00 the dozen. Sold by druggists, harness dealers, or sent express paid by the manufacturers.
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... a little s... ...eting at 10 a. m. ...e importan... Sunday school, ... Picking Prayer Meeting, ...ote the W... WILSON, Pastor, ...board. ... a. m., 7:30 p. m. ... give you an... ...un Endeavor, 6:30 p. ..." he said, "T... ...esday at 7:30 p. m. ...you know how ... second and fourth ...ord." ... Woman's Missionary ... ATKINSON, Pastor "Haynus!" s... ...cert. ...IETIES. Miss Gu... ...ing sur... ...w did ...them c... ...didn't ... Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., ...l, Cal. Stated meetings held ...ered, ... second Monday of each month. L. D. Bohnett, Master. ...fr... ...cretary.

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... ...ing Light Lodge, No. 42, meets ... Thursday evening in Odd Fel... ... Hall. Sojourning brothers are ...ted to attend the lodge meetings. A. F. Bulmore, Noble Grand. ... Secretary.

... ...isbandry
... ...ity Grange, No. 333, meets on the ... fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd ...all. Sojourning members are cordially ...d to attend. H. G. Keesling, Worthy Master. ...dna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

... ...d Association
... ...n Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second ...urth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. ...ning members are cordially invited to attend. J. E. Weisendanger, President. Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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Leave S. J.	Arrive Cam.	Arrive Los G.	Leave Los G.	Leave Cam.	Arrive S. J.
5 00r	6 28r	6 47r	6 02r	6 20r	6 45r
7 05	7 32	7 51	7 05	7 23	7 49
8 00	8 27		8 00r	8 18r	8 46r
9 00	9 28	9 47		8 23	8 55
10 00	10 27			9 02	9 29
11 00	11 28	11 47	9 10	9 28	9 54
12 00	12 27	12 47‡		10 28	10 55
12 35	1 01		11 10	11 28	11 55
1 00	1 28	1 47	12 10‡	12 38	12 55
2 00	2 27	2 47‡		1 02	1 29
3 00	3 28	3 47	1 10	1 28	1 55
4 00	4 28	4 47	2 10‡	2 28	2 55
4 35	5 03		3 10	3 28	3 55
5 00r	5 29r		4 10‡	4 28	4 55
5 15a	5 39	5 58		5 04	5 30
5 37	6 04		5 10	5 30	5 58
6 15	6 43	7 02		5 49r	6 08
6 40r	7 08r			6 05	6 34
7 35	8 02	8 21	6 12	6 33	7 00
9 35	10 02	10 21		7 10r	7 36r
10 30§	10 57§		7 05	7 24	7 51
11 35	12 02	12 21‡	8 50	8 48	9 13
			10 30	10 48	11 13

r Daily except Sunday.
‡ Sunday only.
§ Saturday only.
a No stop between San Jose and Campbell on week days.

Mails Arrive at Campbell Post Office

From San Jose	7:35, 10:30 a.m.,	3:30 p.m
" San Francisco	7:35 a.m.	4:30 p.m. direct
" Oakland	10:30 a.m.	
" Santa Cruz		3:16 p.m.

Mails Close

To San Jose	6:50 a. m.,	2:55 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
" San Francisco		3:00 "	
" Oakland		3:00 "	
" Santa Cruz	7:20,	10:15 a. m.	

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3:15 p. m. . . . . to San Francisco, via Oakland
12 p. m. . . . . to San Francisco

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

[illegible] a. m. . . . . to Santa Cruz and Pajaro
[illegible] p. m. . . . . to Santa Cruz [from S. F.]
[illegible] p. m. . . . . " Los Gatos.
[illegible] a. m. . . . . Mondays, and Fridays, to New Almaden

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TAXES 1911

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA

San Jose, California, October 5, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that the taxes for the year 1911 will become due and payable October 9th:

First installment. Taxes on all personal property, a lien on or secured by land, all special taxes, and one-half of the taxes on all real property are delinquent on November 27, 1911, at 6 o'clock P. M., when 15 per cent. will be added to all of said first installment remaining unpaid.

Second installment. The remaining one-half of taxes on all real property will be due and payable January 2, 1912, and delinquent April 22, 1912, when 5 per cent. will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

Taxpayers may, if they desire to do so, pay the whole tax at one payment.

For the purpose of receiving taxes I will be in the several townships of the county as follows:

At the Bank of Campbell, in the town of Campbell, on Wednesday, October 18, 1911.

And at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, cor. St. James and Market streets, San Jose, Cal., daily, Sundays and Legal Holidays excepted, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., to and including, Monday, November 27, 1911, and Monday, April 23, 1912 at 6 o'clock P. M.

The second installment of taxes is payable at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, San Jose.

WM. A. JANUARY,
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County.

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Some Interesting Facts About Cactus

(*By* J. H. NEFF)

My own experience with the, at one time, largest collection of cacti in the state, having had nearly 400 varieties, has taught me many things that could not be learned from books. It has only been in the last few years that cactus culture has become a business, and with some people, a hobby. I read in an old publication some time ago that in about the year 1830 cacti were eagerly sought and fought for by rich plant men in England, such men as the Duke of Bedford, the Duke of Devanshire, and many others of the English nobility, who formed exceedingly fine collections. The rivalry existing between them caused enormous prices to be paid for the new and rare plants that were brought over from America. Shortly the craze died out and for many years plant men only handled a few varieties.

Having heard of the many wonderful varieties of cacti in existence, the ease of culture, and the magnificent flowers they produce, I started with a half dozen varieties and in about two years had nearly 400 different kinds. No wonder people called me a "cactus crank." To the lovers of the curious and beautiful cactus will be found to be a boon, with some the accumulation of a collection of these plants becomes a passion almost impossible to control.

The flowers of many of the varieties are most magnificent. The true Cerious Grandiflorious, the Queen of Night, is really the most superb, and a flower of this specia often measures three feet in circumference and can actually be seen to unfold its hundreds of petals. It has a most delicious odor.

The uses to which cactus are put are many. Some of the larger specimens afford a delicious beverage to the thirsty traveler, who cuts the top so as to leave a basin like cavity, which is soon filled with the juice of the plant. Cattle eat the young growth of the Oponta, and the Mexican Indians eat the young leaves after frying them in butter, like cakes. The wood of many of the species is made into ornaments and pieces of furniture. Elegant walking canes, napkin rings, paper knives, ink stands, etc., are made from the beautiful wood of the Candle cactus. Huts are built from the limber of the Cerious Gigantus. Fences, impenetrable by man or beast, are made of Opunta Tuna, and of various rapid growing cereus, the younger stems, cereus grandiflora, are extensively used by manufacturers of hair tonic, as much as $1.00 a pound being paid for it. A medicine for lung trouble is made from the Anhalonium cactus. The cereus tubrosus, saked in alcohol, is said to be an excellent remedy for rheumatism. The larger tubers of the cereus greggi are cooked and eaten by the Mexicans.

There are about 50 varieties of cacti native to the United States. The larger number of varieties are obtained from Mexico and South America.

The culture of cacti is so easy that any one can successfully raise them. They will grow without water, but will do far better if sprinkled occasionally. During the summer months this will increase the growth very rapidly, and also the quantity of blossoms.

The spineless cactus produced by Luther Burbank is a valuable addition to the cactus family. It is taking its place at the head of all forage plants as a stock, dairy and poultry feed in our western arid and semi-arid states. This plant also produces a luscious fruit for our tables. It is doubly valuable in that it is adapted to almost any soil or climate, producing a crop even where other feed or fruit cannot be grown. Under favorable conditions the spineless cactus will produce from one to two hundred tons of feed to the acre. A ton of the spineless has about equal feeding value as a ton of alfalfa. Stock and poultry are very fond of it and become sleek and fat upon it in a short time. Until one has planted an acre or so of it and watched the astonishing crop being harvested at all times of the year, he cannot fully realize its immense yield and feeding value as compared with the same area planted to alfalfa or other forage crops.

As a poultry food it is unsurpassed. Poultry will leave alfalfa, lettuce and other green feed for cactus leaves. I believe in time, and that not far off, it will be found in immense fields in our stock growing sections. It is the easiest of all forage plants to grow. Merely dig a hole in the ground and bury one-half the leaf, the remaining half will make the first year from 3 to 20 leaves 18 inches long by 12 inches wide and from 1 to 1½ inches thick. I would advise every person who raises chickens to plant one or two spineless cacti in their back yard and they will have all the green feed they need the year round.

The cactus family is the largest in numbers of all the plant families, there being about 600 different varieties. It has in its family one of the smallest and one of the largest of all plants, the Mamillara cactus being the smallest and the Cereus Gigantus being the largest, the former growing to but one-fourth of an inch in height while in Old Mexico the Gigantus grows to be 60 feet tall and attains a thickness of from 2 to 3 feet.

There is no plant grown that is put to so many usages as the cactus, yet it is disliked by most people and loved by but a few.

The Bantams at the Poultry Shows

(*By* E. LISLE KEESLING)

In reviewing the poultry shows of the past season for this paper attention will be directed to the lesser known and novel varieties of fowls that have suffered by being left out of most reports of shows. I will give especial care to the different breeds of bantams.

The season opened with the big show in San Jose, early in last October. This show is known as the "quality" show. The Bantam exhibit was not as large as is usual at this show. Golden Sebrights and Black Cochins predominated, while Buff Cochins, Black Tailed White Japanese, White Tailed Japanese and Rose Comb Blacks were practically all the varieties shown. One pair of White Wyandottes, of poor quality, were shown.

Immediately following the San Jose show, came the much heralded State show in connection with the apple show at Watsonville. There were not as many entries as were expected and there was no sharp competition as in other shows. Among the novelties were a few Silkies and Frizzles. The Buff Cochin Bantams still held their own with all other varieties.

The next show, Stockton, was a good show, being of good size and competition keen in most varieties. buff, white and black Cochin Bantams were much in evidence; also black breasted Red Games and Sebrights. One exhibitor reported sales amounting to over one hundred dollars in Bantams to one purchaser. To win at Stockton required good stock.

The first show in Stanislaus county was held at Modesto, and while not a large show, placed itself on the poultry show map in good sized letters.

Alameda County held its annual show at Oakland, and this was perhaps the largest show in Northern California. Competition was hot in all classes, and it took mighty fine birds to win. Among the novelties were a pair of Jungle Fowl and Silkies. In the Bantam class Buff Cochins lead with 40 birds, which is undoubtedly the largest exhibit of this variety of Bantams on the coast this season, which included valuable stock from Eastern states as well as that of California. Anyone winning ribbons at this show are surely entitled to "crow" a bit on their own account.

Next, Petaluma, "The Leghorn City," entertained many royal feathered visitors at a show the equal of which is seldom seen. In the bantams, the Buff Cochins again predominated, and the judging was close. Some of the best stock in the state was on exhibition.

The Los Angeles show, known as the "Madison Square of the Pacific," held January 4 to 10, 1912, lacked but 16 entries of equaling the real Madison Square show at New York City. There were 2933 birds entered in the show, 560 being in the pigeon department. Among the most noticeable exhibits were "Pet McClane," a $2,000 Orpington hen; a fawn white Indian Runner Duck with a record of 337 eggs in one year; an "Angora" from Buff Orpington stock, so called on account of its "foliage;" a new bantam—the Rhode Island Silky; a regular "whale" of a branze turkey, weighing 52 pounds; and an exhibit of 10 long tailed sacred Chinese roosters, valued at $4,000.

The exhibit of Bantams was perhaps the largest in numbers and varieties that has ever been seen on this coast. A complete list of varieties of bantams shown is as follows: Buff, Black and White Partridge Cochin, Light Brahma, Rose Comb White, R. C. Black, Golden and Silver Sebright, Black Tailed White Spanish, White Polish, Black Sumatra, Silkie, Rhode Island Red Silkie, Plymouth Rock, Golden and Silver Polish, Brown Reds, imported Chinese Sacred and White and Black Mammoth Comb Japanese, Black Breasted Red, Golden and Silver Duck Wing, Red Pyle, Irish Gray, Dark Cornish, Birchen, and Pit Game Bantams.

The Black Breasted Red Games head the list with 35 birds. This ends the shows for this season and we will all get in and breed winners for the next season, commencing in October.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County. } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

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(SEAL.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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